

Historic Circle Park Opens During Neighborhood Celebration

Residents Partnered With City To Design Park Amenities

More than 60 years after opening in what was then one of the city's first neighborhoods, the historic Huntridge Circle Park reopened to the public during a neighborhood celebration on November 15. Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese, Clark County Commissioner Myrna Williams and members of the Huntridge Circle Park Citizens' Steering Committee hosted a neighborhood celebration to commemorate the occasion featuring live entertainment, face painting, balloon artists and more.

Huntridge Circle Park was originally built in 1941 to serve the residents of the Huntridge subdivision, one of the first neighborhoods in Las Vegas. Over the years, increased traffic among other issues led to a decline in park use by the residents. Concerned residents and business owners approached Mayor Pro Tem Reese about the existing condition of the park.



City of Las Vegas Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, Huntridge Neighborhood Association President Ben Contine, Clark County Commissioner Myrna Williams and Las Vegas Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese cut the ribbon during the re-opening ceremony of the newly remodeled Circle Park.

meetings and further solicited community input through the development and distribution of surveys asking residents to share their thoughts on how to best revitalize the park. Nearly 1,700 surveys were distributed to residents within a half mile of the park garnering a response rate of over 22%, twice the number needed to be considered statistically significant.

The process brought four neighborhood associations and their residents, multiple businesses, Mayor Pro Tem Reese's office, five city departments

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In response to their concerns, Reese initiated a community effort and established a 20-member steering committee for the purpose of reaching a consensus on a plan to revitalize the Park. Throughout the process, the committee held three (3) community meetings, ten (10) steering committee

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and County Commissioner Myrna Williams into one partnership that ultimately produced a complete park revitalization plan and earmarked \$1.2 million in combined city and county funds to implement the new park design and construction.

“This park is another important step toward the revitalization of the older areas in and around downtown that the mayor and city council have dedicated themselves to,” Mayor Pro Tem Reese said. “The residents of this area really got involved in seeing their neighborhood improve and I encourage everyone to use the park.”

The 3-acre park, located on Maryland Parkway and Charleston Boulevard, underwent a massive

renovation in April, including the addition of a grass amphitheater, shaded outdoor stage, community garden, play areas for children, a jogging path and more. Total construction cost was \$1.47 million, which was shared by the city and Clark County. One component to increase safety for residents crossing the busy Maryland Parkway was the installation of new traffic controlled pedestrian crosswalks. Artwork designed by neighborhood artists is displayed on the park’s picnic tables, chairs and other amenities.

On November 15, 2003 Mayor Pro-Tem Gary Reese and the neighborhood held a ribbon-cutting to officially re-open the neighborhood park.

BEFORE



AFTER



Neighborhood residents enjoy the food and festivities during the Circle Park re-opening celebration.

New Senior Center *Opens in Ward 1*

Clark County and the city of Las Vegas proudly celebrated the opening of a new senior center in the Charleston Heights neighborhood. On September 9, Clark County Commissioner Mark James and Councilwomen Janet Moncrief and Lynette Boggs McDonald hosted the grand opening of the new Howard Lieburn Senior Center, located at 6230 Garwood Ave.



The new Howard Lieburn Senior Center.

The 7,773-square-foot center is situated on 1.1 acres of land and was funded through a joint partnership between Clark County and the city of Las Vegas. The approximately \$2.4 million project cost was funded using \$1.3 million from Clark County's Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), \$150,000 from city CDBG funds and \$965,000 from the city's park impacts funds.

"This is a proud day for the city of Las Vegas to be able to open another quality community center for seniors in Ward 1," Councilwoman Moncrief said. "The center is being named after a Las Vegas resident who spent his life volunteering in the community and helping make the city a better place."

Councilwoman Boggs McDonald, whose ward borders Ward 1, said many of the seniors she represents would make use of the new community center. "The new community center provides a much-needed service to seniors across the city of Las Vegas," Boggs McDonald said. "This senior center, coupled with the rebuilding of the Mirabelli Recreation Center, will be wonderful amenities in the Charleston Heights Area."

The city of Las Vegas Leisure Services Department will operate and program the center's activities. Classes currently being offered include computer training, defensive driving, aerobics, quilting and sewing, arts and crafts and ceramics. The facility also includes a multi-purpose room and kitchen.

Mayor *Oscar B. Goodman*

Downtown On The Move

Downtown Las Vegas is the place to be. Magnificent shopping, sightseeing and the arts are waiting for you to enjoy, while new developments are on the horizon. It has taken hard work and diligence to create a better and more exciting downtown. Our work as a City Council is not done, however, a number of venues are available for you to enjoy with your family.

If you like great deals when you shop, then visit the new Las Vegas Premium Outlet Center. Located at 875 South Grand Central Parkway, the outlet center features 435,000 square-feet of upscale shopping at a tremendous value. There are 100 distinct shops, a food court, pedestrian courtyards and a unique outdoor atmosphere. It is the only major shopping destination downtown. If shopping is not your fancy, there is a lot more downtown has to offer.

The Las Vegas art scene is coming alive with the city's establishment of the Arts District. Surrounding the corners of Main Street and Charleston Boulevard, the Arts District has something for everyone. You don't have to know anything about art to enjoy it. There is a unique mix of fine lithographs at S2 Art, located at One Charleston Boulevard. Right next door, there is an eclectic mix of creativity from local artists at the Arts Factory. The Arts Factory Las Vegas is a collection of artists, architects, photographers, graphic designers and galleries



Mayor Oscar B. Goodman

all gathered under one roof. The Arts Factory generates creative energy and talent second to none.

In addition, good meals in great downtown atmospheres await you after any occasion. If you are looking for excellent food at reasonable prices then Tinoco's Bistro is the place for you. Located at 103 E. Charleston Boulevard, the artsy atmosphere compliments the wonderful Italian dishes. For those who want to eat at a place where there is literally fun and games, then Jillian's restaurant, located in the Neonopolis at 450 Fremont Street, is where you want to be. This two-story restaurant features great American Cuisine, a video arcade, bowling, billiards and much more.

These great places are just a few of the many gems that downtown has to offer. I invite you to come here and be a part of a unique experience.

APA Honors John S. Park Neighborhood Plan

The Nevada Chapter of the American Planning Association (APA) has awarded the John S. Park Neighborhood plan the DeBoer Award of Excellence in the Outstanding Cultural or Environmental Plan category. Using the Neighborhood Services Department's neighborhood planning process, the residents of the John S. Park neighborhood were able to work together to create a plan to preserve the character and quality of life in one of Las Vegas' oldest neighborhoods and to create the city's first historic district.



Sandblasted stone sign marks the entrance to the Historic John S. Park Neighborhood.

The John S. Park neighborhood, bounded by Charleston and Las Vegas boulevards, Franklin Avenue and South Ninth Street, was developed in 1931 in response to the demand for housing for workers moving to Las Vegas for the construction of Hoover Dam. The development continued to grow and flourish with the establishment of Nellis Air Force Base. The neighborhood consists of approximately 160 homes, most of which have remained unaltered since their original construction. Historical designation from the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Register of Historic Places will allow residents in the area to preserve the historical integrity of their neighborhood for years to come.

Through a series of planning team and community meetings, residents developed a neighborhood plan that addressed issues such as commercial encroachment, property maintenance, neighborhood park improvements, noise, and historic preservation. This community driven process encouraged input and ideas from all neighborhood residents, businesses and property owners to insure the final plan reflected the views and desires of all concerned stakeholders. The plan will serve as a guideline for future construction and development in the neighborhood and for decisions made by lawmakers concerning this area.

Mayor Pro Tem Reese Grants Seven-Year-Old's Wish

It only took one letter, and seven-year-old Kylea Custer learned her first lesson in city government – you're never too young to ask your city councilman for help in improving your community. In August, Kylea sent a letter to Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese requesting playground equipment at Baker Park, which had recently been renovated. Baker Park is located at 1100 East St. Louis Avenue.



Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese presents seven-year-old Kylea Custer with a plaque honoring her drive to improve her neighborhood park.

In response to her request, Mayor Pro Tem Reese dedicated new equipment to his young constituent during a ceremony at Baker Park on September 29. In recognition of her initiative to improve her neighborhood and to show her that age is not an issue when it comes to getting a response from elected



Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese and Kylea play enjoy the new playground equipment.

officials, Reese also presented Kylea with a certificate and a bouquet of balloons.

"We treat everyone the same in Ward 3, and I try to be just as responsive to a seven-year-old as I am to a 70-year-old," Mayor Pro Tem Reese said. "In this case, it was so easy to meet her request and it provided a good lesson in government for Kylea that City Hall is responsive, regardless of the age of the constituent."

Little Kids, Big Plans Roundtable Event

A Partnership With National League of Cities

The city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Services Department hosted a roundtable discussion for childcare providers on October 25, bringing childcare providers and professionals together to share ideas and programs and to raise awareness about the importance of early childhood literacy and development. Business licensing professionals, early childhood professionals and others participated in the roundtable discussion to answer questions from childcare providers. The city created the event in response to a challenge by the National League of Cities for all of its member cities to promote early childcare literacy during "Little Kids, Big Plans" week, October 19 through 25. Council members Lynette Boggs McDonald and Lawrence Weekly were guest speakers during the event.

"Children are our future and it is critical that we make sure they have the tools early on to lead successful lives," said Boggs McDonald, immediate past president of the Nevada League of Cities. "The city of Las Vegas is always happy to partner with the



During the Little Kids, Big Plans breakfast Councilman Lawrence Weekly stresses the importance of quality daycare to participating childcare providers.

National League of Cities to help improve our community."

Neighborhood Services' Child Care Improvement Grant has assisted more than 3,300 children since its creation in 1997. The program allows city of Las Vegas licensed childcare providers to apply for mini-grants of up to \$5,000 to help improve or enhance their facilities through rehabilitation, equipment, computers or

training.

"This program, through the Neighborhood Services Department, has done a great deal of good in our community," Councilman Weekly said. "It insures our children are growing up and learning in a safe environment."

This year, Neighborhood Services plans to add another component to the program called the Creative LINKS. The component will assist providers with preparing children for school by focusing on four components: health and safety, individual attention, learning and language development, and parent/teacher communication.

City of Las Vegas Debuts

New User-Friendly Website Address

The city of Las Vegas has changed to a new, more user-friendly website address, www.lasvegasnevada.gov.

To make the city's website more accessible, the city chose an address that would be easier for citizens to remember and type. In addition, having a managed domain name that ends with .gov assures the city's residents that they are accessing an official government site. Eligibility for .gov domain usage is limited to qualified government organizations and programs.

The old address, www.ci.las-vegas.nv.us, will still be available to users who have it bookmarked in their

browsers. But residents should now replace the old addresses with www.lasvegasnevada.gov.

In addition, e-mails to city staff will now reflect the new address. The old e-mail addresses and Universal Resource Locator (URL) will still be accessible during a 90 to 180 day transition period.



Neighborhoods In Action



Leon Steinberg, MD, Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, John Pretto, MD, T. Neil Carmena, MD, Councilwoman Janet Moncrief and John Grayson, MD shovel dirt during the ground breaking ceremony for the Rancho/Sahara Medical Center.



Mayor Oscar B. Goodman and Councilman Michael Mack and several neighborhood residents walk through Centennial Hills Park during the Day Walk with the Mayor and Mack.



Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese hosts a Thanksgiving luncheon at the East Las Vegas Senior Center.



Students and teachers decorate pumpkins during a Halloween party at Hollingsworth Elementary School sponsored by Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese.



Councilman Larry Brown takes time to meet with school crossing guards after correcting a safety concern in their area.



Children and parents receive free school supplies and information during Councilman Lawrence Weekly's Back To School event at Doolittle Community Center.



Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald presents City of Las Vegas employees deployed during operation Iraqi Freedom with the City of Las Vegas Medal of Honor during the Veteran's Breakfast.



Members of the Women Veterans of Nevada and The Women's Army Corp celebrate Veteran's Day during a Veteran's Breakfast sponsored by Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald.



Councilman Lawrence Weekly greets his guests during a holiday reception at the West Las Vegas Arts Center.

Neighborhoods In Action



Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald and Councilman Lawrence Weekly present awards at the Celebration to Aging luncheon.



Councilwoman Janet Moncrief talks with residents during a Back To School Fair at the Stupak Community Center.



Councilman Lawrence Weekly presents several teachers from Ward 5 schools with \$500 to purchase classroom supplies and teaching materials during his "Show Me The Money" campaign.



Louis Baker, Deputy City Manager Elizabeth Fretwell, Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, Councilwoman Janet Moncrief, Fire Chief David Washington, Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald, City Manager Douglas Selby, and Sam Tolman and Lou Richardson pose during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new fire station on Hinson Street.



Mayor Oscar B. Goodman accepts a plaque from the Western High School Photo Club thanking him for his assistance and support of their YNAPP project to help homeless youth.



Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald, Senator Barbara Cegavske, Assemblywoman Valerie E. Weber and Clint Holmes address the crowd during the Lakes Festival of Lights celebration.



Boats decorated in holiday lights lit up the night during the Lakes Festival of Lights boat parade.



Councilman Michael Mack hands out school supplies during a Back To School Fair in the Sierra Oeste neighborhood.

ONE Neighborhood Festival

Attracts Over 1200 Neighbors

The ONE (One Neighborhood for Everyone) coalition, founded to prevent crime and provide services in the community around Clark High School, held its annual festival for the neighborhood on Saturday, October 25. Festival organizers invited a number of agencies and vendors, which provided pertinent information on programs and services. Over 1200 attendees, many of them children, enjoyed free hot dogs, drinks, chips, and ice cream, thanks to generous donations from the Palace Station and the Orleans. Several Clark High School student service clubs set up entertaining booths that captured the imagination of children and adults alike—everyone walked away with a smile and lots of tootsie rolls! Several participants received prizes (i.e., bicycles, toys, etc) through the special drawing provided at the end of the event. A mariachi band played a variety of music for young and old alike.

Brenda Bouie, Coordinator for the Clark Community School and the lead person for this event, said the “the ONE Festival is aimed at uniting the neighborhood

and instilling community pride.” Brenda who is one of about 25 individuals in the coalition who meet regularly to address neighborhood issues and discuss ways to force criminals out

of the area. Richie Hall, Community Police Officer for the Metropolitan Police Department and staff from the city’s Neighborhood Services department worked with Brenda to make this event a success. This planning team also coordinates the monthly coalition meetings and works with the apartment managers, school administrators, police personnel and other neighborhood agencies to respond to security concerns and safety issues affecting this neighborhood.



Clark High School students show the children how to create bead jewelry during the ONE festival.

Citizens Fire Academy

Accepting Applications

The city of Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Department is now recruiting applicants for the 2004 LVFR Citizens Fire Academy. The Citizens Fire Academy was initiated in 2000 to help citizens understand the operations of the Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Department and fire services in general. The academy is divided into three areas: classroom participation, tours of facilities and hands-on experience. Citizens learn simple first aid and CPR, get to ride with firefighters during real emergencies and dedicate one day at the Fire Training Center to experience the use of the “Jaws of Life,” handling a fire hose and wearing firefighting protective clothing while going through a simulated building fire.

The program is open to anyone, 17 years or older, who is interested in fire service. The program is not designed for people seeking a career in fire services. Although the class provides a good overview, it is general in nature and not as technical as some fire science courses available at the community college. Participants who complete the academy receive a “Certificate of

Completion” and a special LVFR/CFA miniature badge or pin during a graduation ceremony in May.

The academy is divided into two classes. One class meets on Tuesday nights (Class A) and the other meets on Thursday nights (Class B). Students are required to attend only one class per week. Class times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program includes 10, three-hour classes, a required ride-along for four hours and a six-hour “hands-on” class at the fire training center, for a total of 40 hours.

Classes start on Feb 24 or 26 with graduation scheduled for May 4th. There will be no classes the week of April 6/8 for Spring Break. Information on how to apply is available on the LVFR Website: www.lasvegasfire.org and click on “Citizens Fire Academy” or by calling the CFA Hotline at 229-0146. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Friday, January 9, 2004.

Nehemiah Community Reinvestment Fund Launches New Homeownership Initiative

On October 22, Las Vegas Mayor Oscar B. Goodman and Scott Syphax, president and chief executive officer of the Nehemiah Corporation of California, joined together at a roundtable discussion to develop strategies for dealing with the housing issues facing the city.

Gathering with the leading members of the Las Vegas real estate, homebuilding and mortgage finance community, along with area nonprofit organizations, Goodman and Syphax addressed concerns while offering potential strategies and solutions for the future, including ways in which Nehemiah's down payment assistance program, The Nehemiah Program®, can be better utilized in the community.

Goodman and Syphax also announced an integral addition to the housing solution. The Nehemiah Community Reinvestment Fund (NCRF), a nonprofit community development loan fund is extending its new initiative, "Moving People from Homelessness to Homeownership," to the Las Vegas metro area. NCRF will begin making short-term, low interest loans to community and faith-based nonprofit organizations for the development of affordable, workforce and special

needs housing as well as community facilities and economic development in low-income and underserved communities.

"Affordable housing remains a top priority for the city of Las Vegas," Goodman said. "Through our relationship with the U.S. Conference of Mayors, we have been aware of the tremendous benefits Nehemiah can provide. We are anxious to further the work already done by The Nehemiah Program in our area and look forward to the Nehemiah Community Reinvestment Fund assisting the Las Vegas community and faith-based organizations."

The loans will range from \$10,000 to \$750,000 and will have terms extending up to 5 years. NCRF will exclusively offer short-term loans in order to maintain a constantly recycling pool of funds, thus allowing the fund to finance many more projects and achieve greater community impact within the Las Vegas community. Over the next three years, NCRF expects to make loans totaling nearly \$13 million for community development projects nationwide worth in excess of \$40 million.

City Council Adopts Fourth Neighborhood Plan

Residents of two neighborhood associations recently completed the city's fourth neighborhood plan. On August 6, 2003 the Las Vegas city council adopted the Beverly Green/Southridge Neighborhood Plan. This marked the first time two independent neighborhood associations teamed together to create a plan to determine the future of their community. Both neighborhoods are located between Las Vegas Boulevard, Maryland Parkway, Sahara Avenue and Oakey Boulevard.

The process to develop this neighborhood plan took nearly two years. The complete plan contains a section discussing the history of the neighborhood and a detailed description of the current conditions of the neighborhood. The plan also deals with property maintenance, land use, traffic and public safety issues. Residents worked together to develop strategies and goals to deal with each area of concern.

The Neighborhood Planning Process was established

by the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Services in 1997 as a

tool for residents to express their desires and wishes for their neighborhoods in a positive, pro-active manner. Previous plans, such as the Downtown Neighborhood 2000 and the Historic John S. Park plans have been tremendously successful since many of the goals outlined in the plans have been completed. Neighborhood Plans have a five-year shelf life before a review and update is required.

If you are interested in starting the Neighborhood Planning Process in your area, please contact the Neighborhood Planning and Support Division at 229-6269.

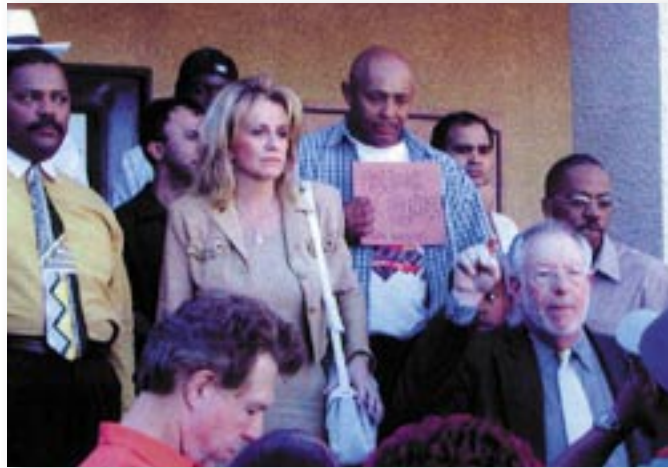


Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese and Loretta Arrington with the Beverly Green and Southridge planning team members displaying the newly adopted neighborhood plan.

Taking Back The Street

The message was clear; residents in the downtown area are joining forces to take control of their neighborhood and bring positive changes to their area. On September 15, over 100 concerned residents from the neighborhood surrounding East Fremont Street joined with Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, Councilman Lawrence Weekly, Councilwoman Janet Moncrief, the Downtown Community Development Corporation (DCDC), the Weed and Seed Steering Committee, and several community based organizations to march through the streets of their neighborhood.

The “Take Back The Street” march began at Fremont Villas Apartments on 15th Street and then proceeded west on Fremont Street to Maryland Parkway before circling back to its original destination. This demonstration was the start to a resident driven approach to improving a neighborhood that has



Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, Councilman Lawrence Weekly, and Councilwoman Janet Moncrief stress the importance of neighborhood cooperation during the “Take Back The Street” rally.

been historically plagued with drug dealers and prostitution.

The idea for the march developed from a discussion at a Weed and Seed Steering Committee meeting. “Residents were looking for a way to energize their neighborhood and get everyone involved in the effort to make things better. With cooperation and support from Neighborhood Services,

Metro, local businesses and other community agencies, they were able to create a successful, safe and well organized event,” said Neighborhood Services Weed and Seed Coordinator Franklin Simpson.

The Weed and Seed Steering Committee hopes to keep the partnerships formed while organizing this event and the interest and concern the march generated in tact as they continue their efforts to improve their neighborhood.

Trauma Intervention Program Needs Volunteers

One of the most difficult jobs for a firefighter or paramedic is to tell a family member that someone close to them has been seriously injured or has died. It is one task most firefighters of paramedics do not like to do. It must be done gently and with compassion. Many times the emergency personnel who are at the scene are involved and need help themselves.

Las Vegas is fortunate to have the Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) to help with this difficult task. TIP is a national volunteer program dedicated to ensuring that those who are emotionally traumatized in emergency situations receive the assistance they

need. TIP provides what is called “emotional first aid.”

To accomplish this goal, TIP volunteer work closely with emergency responders from Las Vegas, Clark County, North Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. TIP volunteers are called to emergency scenes to assist family members, witnesses, close friends and other bystanders whom the emergency responders must leave behind when they leave the scene. Local hospitals and ambulance services also work with TIP.

To learn more about TIP, or to learn how you can become a volunteer, contact TIP of Southern Nevada at 459-1055.



Happy Holidays
from Neighborhood Services

Important Phone Numbers

Mayor's Office.....	229-6241
City Council Office	229-6405
City Manager's Office	229-6501
City Attorney	229-6201
City Clerk	229-6311
Sheriff's Office	229-3394
METRO (non-emergency)	795-3111
Emergency	911
Fire Department.....	383-2888
Permits	229-6251
Planning & Development.....	229-6301
Leisure Services	229-6297
Neighborhood Services Department	229-2330
Citizen Hotline (graffiti, dangerous abatement, etc)	229-6615
Neighborhood Planning & Support	229-6269
West Las Vegas Office 1052 W. Owens Ave.	229-2540
East Las Vegas Community/Senior Center 250 N. Eastern Ave.	229-1522
Bel Aire Office 4124 Pennwood Ave.	229-2430
Neighborhood Development.....	229-2555
Neighborhood Response.....	229-6615



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